# Reorganizing

SALE OF

## Dress Goods!

In order to reorganize our Dry Goods Departments and put them in the lead, and make them up up-to-date in all respects. We have secured the services of Mr. Reeyes, for 11 years manager of the Dress Goods Department of the assistance of Mr. Ward and a competent corps of trained assistants, we propose to give our customers the very best service and greater Bargains.

To start the ball rolling we place on sale this week some Bargains that will be appreciated.

One Hundred pieces of novelty dress goods, this spring's purchase, the latest style, at 1254c, 18c, 20c, 25c, 28c, 38c and 48c a vd., reduced from 20c, 25c, 80c,

Special prices on Silks in Jap. wash silks at 25c. Novelty silks at 35c and 48c. Bluck Brocade silks at 59c. Fancy Brocades and Stripes at 68c a vd.

Special prices in Black Woolen Dress Goods and Colors, all at surprising reductions.

Cases and bales of summer goods opening this week-Organdles, Dimities, Lappeths, Percales, Prinst, Ging hams, Linens, Linings, Muslins, Sheetings, Tickings and a full stock of Notions, Hosiery and Gloves.

50 Dozen Silk Winsor Ties at 10c and

New neck wear, new ribbons, new laces at the lowest prices made any-

Look Out for our Remnant Counter which we will keep well supplied with special Bargains.

We have a Clothing Department that deserves your attention. Mr. Spence, a regular clothing man having many years experience on the road and behind the counter, invites you to call and see a good stock of goods bought for this market at the lowest prices ever made, and he propases to let them out on the same low scale.

Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Suspenders, Underwear, Hats. Caps. Shirts, Neckwear, etc., stock up to-date at saving prices.

Miss Leonard and her Corps of assistsent their Com vite an inspection of their offerings in Ladies' Capes. The latest styles. Children's Reefers and Jackets .

And the greatest Bargain of the season-those Ludies' 25 cent Shirt Waists reduced from 50 and 75 cents-will be found on the third floor.

We have about 12 Baby Carriages which must be sold soon and if you contemplate buying this season see the bargains we will make you.

We have secured 10 copies of the New Book that is attracting so much attention "Transference of Thought" by Edmund Shaftsbury including a complete course of lessons in the study and practice of thought transference. It explains the mysters of Spiritualism and the mysteries. Regular price \$4.00 our price \$2 98 only for these ten copies we can't get any more for less than \$4.00, studies of the higher mysteries, here is a great chance.

Something entirely new, Magic Wash Tablets to do your washing without rubbing only costs 5 cents a cake which will do two washings. Try it.

Carpets and mattings receiving this week 75 pieces Jap and China Mattings at 1234c, 15c, 18c and 20c a yard, great values at the old prices have advanced

Japanese and Smyrna Rugs very cheap.

Wall Paper unusually low prices demand great our prices the lowest. Something Good To Eat:

Hominy 1 cent per lb., a three pound can of Boston Baked Beans for 5cents, Evaporated Appples 5 cents, Candy at 5e, 64c, 8c and 10c per lb., Package Pern Coffee at 121/2 cents per 1b. Everything at the lowest prices.

L. L. May's Garden and Flower seeds at very low prices. Hundreds of Bargains at

## HUTCHISON'S

Bargain Store,

169 Front Street.

## ROMANTIC TALE OF PRINCE GEORGE.

Popular Young Greek Said to Be Deeply in Love with a Beautiful Peasant Girl.

Royal Family in Consternation---Went A-Wooing Under an Assumed Name---Carries Her Photograph to Crete---Deaf to Remonstrance.

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In a little flat-roofed village close by | bow. This maiden has them, though the city of Athens lives a girl whom and thereby hangs a tale.

fate has dowered most preciously with "A woman to wear witchcrafts of beauty, intelligence and nobility of color and still be beautiful!" thought a character, though wealth and nobility stalwart young man, who, with several of birth have been denied. She is only attendants, rocked idly, one day, a lita pensant girl, but the romantic story | tle more than a year ago, in a pleasure of her life reads like a passage from boat near the fishing grounds near to the Arabian Nights. It is simple fact, this ancient Greek hamlet, as he



PRINCE GEORGE AND HIS DROTHERS. Nikola. George. Constantine (Crown Prince).

could they relegate it to all the realm | boat at no great distance. of fletion.

Larissa is what the Greeks call a 'psychopaida" or "soul-child"-a child as for fear, she knows it not. by adoption. She is also, as befits the heroine of such a romance, a veritable

family of Greece would be well pleased, ments of a young girl maneuvering a

Far above all else, Larissa is a sailor; the love of the sea is inbred in her; and

The man who first saw her thus, 18 months ago, managing her little shepherdess. She is of good peasant craft with the seamanship born of long stock, but was left an orphan very ear- practice, her cheeks peachy with the ly in life, and upon the death of her rich life given by the sharp breath of parents was received as a servant by the sea, was no other than that well-be-



GREEK PEASANT GIRL

Not a portrait of Larissa, but from a photograph of a Greek girl from the same village and of the same type.

It is a custom among the Greek peas-

ants when the daughter of a household is sent out to service, as is frequently the case when there are two or more sisters, that if the maiden be industrious and well-conducted, and especially if she become friendless or homeless, the family which she enters adopt her as a "soul-child," send her to school a few years, and finally dower and marry

her at the age of 25 or 26. But there are soul-children and soulchildren. It is not everyone that has a face like a flower, a great mass of midnight-hued hair, justrous eyes to the people. In this he loves to address match and a mouth like a tiny crimson them, and such is his personal meg-

the family with which she has since lov i darling of the Greek people, P. ...ce George, himself an admirable sailor. So capable is he in all branches of his favorite art that upon his visit to this country with the young ezar of Russia, a few years ago, a certain grayheaded admiral at the Brooklyn navy yard said of him: "That young fellow knows more about paval warfare than I

Prince George is the idol of the masses. Like most Europeans, he is a facile linguist, speaking Danish, German, Russian, French, English, Spanish and Italian, with equal fluency

netism and popularity that at the first come on, boys-who's with me?" the of enthusiastic bystanders quickly swells into thousands, obedient to his slightest bidding.

The court and the ministry have, for some time, abandoned the quest of a suitable marriage for the young prince, as he most resolutely proclaimed his in-tention of devoting himself to the people and the navy, leaving matrimony to the duke of Spanta, his elder brother Constantine, the heir to the Grecian throne. So the court and the ministry, well pleased, smiled contentedly and Prince George went traveling, hav-ing been chosen as companion de voya Japanese assassin in the far east.

this sen malden, and for a year and a half has behaved much like other lovers, imwith her, enraptured at trifles, dejected | United States. for causes equally trifling, and jealous with ordinary manuish jealousy of every churl that crossed her path; while court, incredulous, dismayed, aghast, have looked on with increasing doubt and apprehension, and wondered what plan could be evolved from the of her, yet hesitating to speak or act, you, always!" for the prince is strong and violent and has a strong hold upon the people

And the pensant "soul-child?" Until a short time before the Cretan war, the identity of her lover was quite unknown to her. He was loved like other with him. A few days afterward the men; he knew, perhaps, for the first prince and his torpedo fleet set sail for time in his life, what is meant to possess | Crete. affection for himself alone, and not for his title; and he also learned what it was to suffer for his love's sake, the expostulations of his family and those high in the government being severe and bitter.

There had been long strolls and talks, and discussion about housekeeping, and a dower of linen and the pearls which belonged to Larissa's fostermother; there had even been practical talks about a cow and mules and an income, all of which were untried novelties to this sated young scion of a royal house. His presents, indeed, were of such magnificence as to enuse stupefaction; but although he visited openly at the girl's home, like any of the rustic swains thereabouts, and took Larissa on frequent excursions upon the great waste of waters so beloved by them, he were always the national costume and masked his identity by calling himself a sailor's son from Piraeus.

Larissa gradually grew to be a scholar, with the books her lover becaught and the pulse he took to add to the good fundamental education which she already had, and many a golden afternoon of summer, when Athenian society wondered where Prince George might be-for the idyl had not then become public propertythe royal lover was reading and interpreting old Homer to the beautiful girl at his side, while around them stretched a landscape long sung in history and not far distant rolled the classic waters of the straits of Salamis.

But such a state of things could not go on forever uninterruptedly. The cause of true love runs no smoother for a king's son than for a sailor's; and one day a mounted messenger rode up to the farmhouse while Larissa and her lover were within, and demanded hastily and authoritatively for Prince George. When the presence of this royal personage and any acquaintance with him, even by sight, was denied, the tactless messenger lost patience and, pointing inside to where, unconsclous of what was transpiring, the royal head was bent close to that of the plebeian maiden, exclaimed:

"I see the prince here, my good woman. Make haste and tell him I bear the king's orders."

The secret was out. Red and angry, the prince rode away in obedience to the paternal command; and it was the last visit in which the freedom of an accepted suitor to the woman whom he loved was accorded him. Greek women hold their virtue as their highest prize; and the next time he found a few rioments before embarking on the hastily assumed expedition into Cretan waters, the girl with whom he had roamed so freely over the hills was closely hedged around by protecting friends who saw in his attentions but a menace to the girl's fair fame.

Larissa herself, when he remonstrated, first pleadingly, then furiously, an-

### SQUIRE HART'S VIEWS.

Some Opinions and Advice From a Competent Authority.

ing been chosen as companion de voyage by his cousin and intimate chum,
the czarowitch of Russia, now the czar,
whose life he saved from the hands of
a Taranasa and the companion de voymade by rquire M. H. Hart, whose office we need scarcely remind our readers is just opposite the depot. Our
citizens have now the unavoidable question to answer, whose opinion can I depend upon the more, a representa-When he returned to his family he made good his determination of commanding the navy, and such was his single-hearted devotion to his duties that again the court and ministry smiled with content, and congratulated themselves upon possessing a model prince and younger son.

Still water, however, runs deep, and the prince, after all, is only a human being. He is, moreover, something of a romanticist, and somewhere deep in his heart lay hidden the desire to be loved by some woman for his own sake, big, strong, handsome athlete that he is, and by some woman for his own sake, big, strong, handsome athlete that he is, and for the time being to forget that he is the son of the king of Greece and a possible heir to the throne.

Whether it was because the time and his mood were propitious, whether it was the effect of dinner or destiny, will never be known, but certain it is that provement. I endorse the claims made the prince fell in love with the beauty of Doan's Kidney Pills are sold by all

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> "You are a king's son. I am only a peasant woman."

But, as she was a woman, she could not forget that the man before her had been, nay, was still her lover, and she deep recesses of statecraft to get rid cried out to him: "But I will be true to

> Athens, and there, for the first time in her life, had a photograph taken, for the royal sweetheart to carry away

ANNETTA HOLLIDAY ANTONA, Senator Earle III.

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 4.—Senator Earle was pronounced Monday night by his physician a very ill man, but immediate danger is not apprehended. The Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 4 -West Virginia-Wed-nesday fair: northwesterly winds, becoming

Kentucky and Tennessee-Wednesday fair; slightly warmer: variable winds Indiana-Fair and warmer Wednesday; vari-

FLOUR—Spring fancy, \$2 85 £4.00; spring family, \$3.40@3.70; spring patent, \$4.35 £4.70; spring patent, \$4.35 £4.70; spring patent, \$4.50 £4.20; family \$3.25 £3.55; extra, \$2.30 £3.20; low grade, \$2.20 £3.20; family \$3.25 £3.55; extra, \$2.30 £3.20; low grade, \$2.20 £3.20; family \$3.25 £3.55; extra, \$2.30 £3.20; family \$3.25 £3.55; extra, \$2.30 £3.20; family \$3.25 £ 2.65: rye, northwestern, \$2.30@2.40; do city, \$2.30@2.40.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, nominal at 90@01c. Sales: Sample red, track, 79c. CORN—Sales: No. 2 white, track, 29c; No. 2 mixed, track, 27c.

No. 2 white (old), track, 24c. Hoos-Select shippers. \$3.05@4.00; select butchers, \$3.05@4.00; fair to good packers, \$3.90@3.95; fair to good light, \$3.65@4.00; common and roughs, \$3.00@3.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS-Good to choice, \$4 1073

\$4.60; common to fair, \$3.0 @4.00. Lambs, good to choice, \$5.00@5.50; common to fair, \$4.00@4.55. VEAL CALVES—Fair to good light, \$5.00@ \$5.75; extras, 1000, common and large, \$1.900

475.
WOOL-Unwashed fine merino, 10 hite per 1b: quarter-blood clothing, 13 hite; medium, delaine and clothing, 13@14c; braid, 12@13c;

WHEAT—May, fower June, colder July, coe; September, colder December, coe; year, colder, Conn—May, 23%c; July, 24%c; September,

CATTLE-Prime cattle, \$5,10 g5,25; good, \$4,25 G490, tidy butchers, \$4,40 g4 90; fair, \$4,15 g4.00; good helfers, \$3,00 g4 25; oxen, \$2,00 g4 10; bulls, stags and cows, \$1 00@3.75.

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HOGS—Prime assorted, \$4.15@4.20. best Yorkers, \$4.10@4.15; common to fair Yorkors, \$4.00
@4.05; heavy hogs, \$4.00@4.10; light, \$3.85@4.02;
Roughs, \$2.50@2.50

SHEEP—Choice sheep, \$4.50@4.40; good, \$4.20
@4.30; fair, \$3.90@4.10; common, \$4.00@4.60;
choice yearlings, \$5.00@5.25; common to good, \$4.00@4.60; spring lambs, \$5.00@7.00

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swered, with shy dignity:

After some persussion she consented to accompany her adopted parents to

Ohio-Wednesday fair: slowly rising tem-perature: northerly winds, becoming varia-

### THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI. May 4.

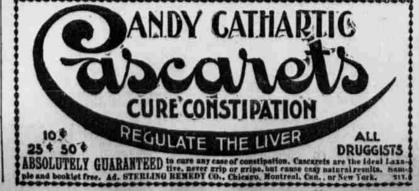
OATS-Sales: No. 2 mixed, track, 21c: No. 5 mixed, track, 20c: No. 3 white, track, 23c;

CATTLE-Fair to good shippers', \$4.1024.75 @485@5.00; good to choice butchers', \$4.102 4.65; fair to medium butchers', \$3.50@4.00; common. \$2.78.13.40

delaine and clothing, 13@14c; braid, 17@13c; medium combing, 14@15c Washed, fine merino X to XX, 13c; medium clothing, 15@16c; delains fleece, 313a16c; long combing, 106217c; quarter-blood and low, 13@14c; common coarse, 12@13c; tub-washed, choice, 19c. CHICAGO, May 4.

OATS-May, 16%c; July, 17%@17%c: Septem-PITISBURGH, May 4.

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### Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of the County of Washington, State of Ohio, at their meeting on the 7th day of June. 1897, praying for the alteration and establishment of a County road along the following route, to-wit: Beginning at a stake marked "A" in the center of the Crooked Tree and Macksburg road on the line between Noble and Washington Counties, thence in a south easterly direction through the lands of J. Harshield, Alice Craig, William M. Atkinson, and J. Wesley James, to the line between the lands of asid william M. Atkinson and John J. Scarberry, thence in an easterly direction near the line between the lands of asid william M. Atkinson and John J. Scarberry, thence in an easterly direction near the line between the lands of J. Wesley James and John J. Scarberry to the Duck Creek road, thence south to the Macksburg and Lowell road to a stake marked "B" and there to terndrate. All of said route being in Aurelius township, Washington County, Ohio, Said petitioners therefore pray for such proceedings to establish said road as may be required by law.

Dated this 4th day of May A. D. 1897.

Many Pittioners.